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TURKEY IS ABOUT READY TO SURRENDER UNCONDITION "PEACE AT ANY PRICE" BECOMES POPULAR CRY IN

OFFER OF PEACE, WITHOUT STRINGS ATTACHED, HANDED **ALLIED REPRESENTATIVES**

In Austria Leaders are Bent on the Application of the Principle of "Safety First"; Agents of Dual Monarchy Hurry to Switzerland on Secret Mission; German Papers Believe Peace Nearer.

BATTLE FLAMES UP FIERCELY ON WESTERN FRONT GEORGES TOWNSHIP

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Oct. 26-The Turkish minister to Switzerland has handed the British and French ministers to that country an offer of peace virtually amounting to surrender, according to a Berne dispatch to the Daily Mail.

PARIS, Oct. 26-In well informed circles it is said that the nomination of Count Julius Andrassy as successor of Baron of the 167th Alabama Regiment, Rain-children, were admitted yesterday. Burian, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, is above all im-bow Division, whose home is in and two this morning, making a total

Burian, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, is above all important from the viewpoint of a conclusion of peace and an application of the "safety first" principle in Austria. It is said that peace at any price now is popular in Vienna and Budapest.

ZURICH, Oct. 26—Prince Frederick Lobkowitz and Baron Nadherny, who represent the strongest anti-German tendencies at Vienna, have left that city for Switzerland charged with a mission about which no details are given, according to the subject of the subject that city for Switzerland charged with a mission about which no details are given, according to the mission about the subject to the subject that city for Switzerland charged with a mission about which no details are given, according to the mission are given, according to the mission about to the below the subject to th Neues Journal of Vienna.

BASEL. Oct. 26—Vienna papers are publishing articles rela- by Lieutenant Paul G. Dick of this

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are not satisfied with President Wilson's latest note many of 3 take up some special work, the morning there are 14 there who have them say that it means progress toward peace. This feeling was injury to his aboulder being such that been previously placed. Volunteers reflected in operations yesterday on the Berlin stock exchange he will never have the use of his left are asked to report immediately at in an advance in prices.

dispatch from Copenhagen. It is In view of the German disclaimers George h probable that the government will c. pifering by the retreating troops make a declaration in the reichstag it is significant that Dutch corresto the effect that Germany is awaiting condents at a half dozen different the peace conditions of the Allies.

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under way from Valenciennes to the Neuse. The Germans are fighting well everywhere but the Allies con make substantial headway n the task of driving back the enemy Although the recent fighting has

been marked by no sensational develope ents it is having a cumulative gained, adds considerably to the the Senate Military Committee were which the Germans must reckon. In cone today is only seven per cent less the last four days the enemy has lost than at the beginning of the war. well up toward 15,000 prisoners and His total losses of offect than doubled. tives cannot have been less than 50.

Strickly speaking there are three large battles in progress, all of which are being conducted with equal sucress for the Allies. The first is being carried on by the British third Mrs. Eva Leighty of Humbert reand fourth armies which, pushing on toward Mons, have reached the Valencionnes-Hirson double track rail-The second is the attach of his France.

! Mangin north and east of Private Leighty was severely wound-Leon, which has resulted in a gain on ed and died on July 20. a front of eight miles for a distance of two miles. He has carried his tige out of the swamps around Sise third battle is being fought by General Guillaumat on a front of 17 miles from Sissone to Chateau Pornice where the Hunding line joins the Kriembild system of defenses. The average gain has been a mile, aitlough at some times the advance has been greater.

Between Sissone and Chateau Pormy resistance carried their lines for-ward on a front of four and a half miles to a depth of two miles through the positions prepared by the Communication of the continuor doing their

have captured the village of Mortiers, fluenza. after violent fighting, the war office tact with the enemy.

HUNS STEAL EVERYTHING THEY CAN CARRY OFF, the hody.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 23.—Weather

Leaten refugees, mostly from the

Find Babe's Body. the Serre the French maintained con-offenders he wants picked up. The

Killed by Truck. Leaten refugees, mostly from the Killed by Track, and the first the Killed by Track, and the first the Dutch provinces of Brebent and ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Maiza of driving in the cutout I making Some 2000 now are see Historical ways and driving in the city with the cutout Limburg. Some 2,000 nove are ac-Uniontown, was run down by a coal crem, and especially if the noise hap-

BAPTISTS MAY READ PASTOR'S SERMON: TO TAKE COLLECTION.

The members of the First Baptist church will tomorrow receive copies of the weekly bulletin, containing announce-ments, news items and a brist sermon by the pastor, Rev. Wilbur Nelson. The bulletin, to-gether with the Sunday school papers, will be distributed by a committee of young women. They will also collect the offerings of the congregation for the church and Sunday school which the people are requested to have ready when the visi-tore call at their door.

SOLDIER CARED FOR BY LIEUT. PAUL DICK

Local Physician Treats Wound of Asa M. Rhodes, Now Invalided Home.

Private Asa M. Rhodes, a member

by Lieutenant Paul C. Dick of this There is still an urgent need for

"I received two letters today from LONDON, Oct. 26.—The German vinces. About five per cent are III Dr. Ferren, I surely enjoyed reading a from over-fatigue or influenza and present any further note to President and being cared for in hospitains and wilson says an Exchange telegraph convents of the present and Exchange telegraph convents.

"I received two letters today from present and burner and burner and burner and both the present and doing a great work over here. I think they are wonderful."

BATTLING ALO

they are wonderful."

George has been in France since

STEWARTON BOY

GERMANS LOSE 50.000

WEN IN FOUR DAYS.

PARIS. Oct. 25.—The battle flamed up again and heavy fighting now is dual correspondent of the Maashode under way from Valenciannes to the snice Juig 24.

Total of World Only Seren Per Cent Less Than Four Years Ago. UTTORNEY HAGAN IS

tenant, the news of the commission tenant, the news of the commission described and division composited at Camp Lee, suffering manders who have been actively envolvement of Lessenting who have been actively envolved their services. S from influenza.

GEORGE FOWLER SAFE

"Bill" Bisel and Others.

News of neveral Connellsville boys

"I have not heard from you for sev-

erzi weeks but I hope you are all well.

I am. Today for the first time since I landed in France I saw a fellow from home. Today I saw Wilson Foltz,

Bill Disel, Harry Amsley and several

others from Connellsville, also several

PROHIBITS CUTOUTS

Sharp Bark of Engines When Muff-

lers Are Open Annoy Sick.

Physicians of the city have request

lng past a house where there is

Mayor Duggan has issued orders to their cutouts and has named a few

drivers to leave their machines in the

hospital in South Pittsburg street.

Fowler of Dunbar. He says:

DIES OF WOUNDS

U. S. TONNAGE DOUBLED

By Associated Press.

American tonnage has been more

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-The total

ceived a telegram from the War De-partment informing her of the death of her son Private Harry R. Leighty

100 SWEATERS WANTED.

Local Red Cross Also Asked to Supply 1,000 Pairs of Socks.

1,000 Pairs of Socks. from Uniontown. It certainly did
During the months of October, No- make me feel good to talk to those vember. December and January the follows. They are all O. K. I hardly Conneils ville branch of the Red Cross knew Harry Aiosley; he has grown so, and its auxiliaries are asked by division headquarters to complete 100 some more of the boys if nothing hapsweaters and 1,000 pairs of socks.

Mrs. Ella Plagg Young Dies. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-Mrs. Ella

this morning in a box car near the their cutouts and has named a few weather Daltimore & Ohio shops. Funeral ovenders he wants picked up. The sylvania. Director J. E. Sims took charge of police have ordered several truck

garages until mufflers have been se-

PAST 24 HOURS Five Succumb at the Emergency Hospital for Influ-

REPORTED FOR

FIFTEEN DEATHS

enza Cases.

NURSES GREATLY NEEDED

Two More Arrive at the Hospital but There is a Further Urgent Demand for Service to the Homes of Fersons Afflicted by the Disease.

Fifteen deaths, 13 caused from in-fluenza, in the post 24 hours, were reported this morning by local funeral directors. Five died at the emergency hospital. The victims were Philip McCarty of Brownsyll Ralph W. Sayder, 22 years old, McCarty of Brownsville: Perryopolis; a child named Pudanova; GERMANS DIVIDED Silvis Ferrariali and a man named

Shepsis. Nine new patients, including five:

shoulder by a German sulper the bul- at that place. The patient may have the Liberal papers on the other side let going entirely through and leave to be brought to the hospital here expressed appreciation of the Presiting a big furrow. He was removed to but a nurse with have to be placed in dent's efforts towards world-wide pac-

newspaper says that two infantry regiments, stationed at Karlo No. 14.

witz, have revolted. Karlowitz is a vilage in Slavonia, Hungary, After spending a furlough at his placed this morning by the Red Crens home at Haydentown he will return but three very urgent calls have not home at Haydentown he will return but three very urgent calls have not addition to the action of the army. On the state of the start of the company the Red Cross headquarters.

BATTLING ALONG THE MEUSE LINE

years Mr. Barkley has been working the Germans have evacuated or been on a farm near Walnut, lowa, and had driven out of 7,000 square miles of been in training at Camp Park, Ark., Belgian and Preach territory made July 17; that 440 square miles have been freed during the past week; and that all the coal fields in northern IS GIVEN COMMISSION. Plance have been recovered, except Rober; C. Hagan of Uniontown, a for a five mile tract where the Allied member of the Fayette county bar, advance now is being pressed near the

gaged in France are returning home on the recommendation to take imaginary admitted up to the present time and portant assignments here.

Reverting to the military situation ceneral March pointed out that the Dunbar Young Man Also Speaks of Franco-American lines from the Meuse to the Cise stood virtually parallel to the great railway lines near safety, also his own, is contained in a letter from George I. Fowler, of the list Engineers, written in France September 24 to his mather Man.

tember 24 to his mother, Mrs. Charles General March identified the 79th. Pennsylvania, and 80th, Virginia, West Virginia and Penneylvania as being east of the Meuse.

> The 80th Division is that of which the 319th and 320th Infantry, recruit-ed from Fayette and other Western Pennsylvania counties, are parts.

WOMEN WANTED

At Red Cross Headquarters Tenight to Make Gas Masks.

Every woman in Connellsville who Choss headquarters this evening from "planted".

7 o'clock until 10 to make gause nonor foll will be dedicated in me near tuture.

The honor roll will be placed on the corner of Arch street.

statement issued this afternoon.

Weather Forecast

sickness or in passing the emergency

Temperature Record. 1917 Maximum 37 35 Minimum ____ Mean ___66 46

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virom 1.10 feet to 1.00 feet

TURN CLOCKS AREAD 11 HOURS TONIGHT:

THEY WILL BE RIGHT Tomorrow at 2 A. M. the na-

tion's first daylight saving season will end with the turning back of the clocks one hour.
In order to avoid injury to the clock, the safest method of "turning back" is to stop the clock for one hour and then start it going again without touching the hands. The Western Union Telegraph Compan will do this on its synchronized

STATED1. A suggestion has been issued to owners of clocks with delicate and antique works, to turn the clock shead 11 hours to produce the desired result. This can be done on retiring tonight to avoid getting out of bed at 2 A. M. Watches may be treated the same way.

OVER PRESIDENT'S

dication.

MOUNT PLEASANT **BOYS WOUNDED**

of Several From These and Other Nearby Towns Carried in Casualty List.

The army casualty list for today contains a total of 214 names. Among them are the following: Wounded, degree undetermined—Private Richard Leone, Greensburg: Private Benjamin Smetak, Mount Pleasant; Corporal Joseph E. Pundai, Hostetter, Private Eimer Blank. Scottdale, Private Otis M. Johnson, Mount Pleasant; Private Joseph Killar, Mount Pleasant.

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

Opened Under Auspices of Red Cross

at Leisenring. An emergency bospital was opened resterday on the H C. Frick auditor-Belgian border.

General March announced that five captainer of Mrs. J. C. McGrogan, cals, two from Leisenring, have been one is suffering from pneumonia. Two of the patients are from Leisenring and the remaining four are from surrounding coke towns.

The hospital is under the auspices

NO SCHOOL NEXT WEEK

Payette County Still in the Grip of Spanish Influenza-

There will be no school next week in Fayette county

No formal statement has been isbued but this is the sense of the hool authorities.

PHAARS "PLANTED!

Supports to Honor Roll Are Placed in Concrete Bases.

The two supporting pillars of the honor soll to be erected for the Conuellsville boys who are in the sercan come is urged to be at the Red vice of the United States has been

and Dean avenue

Is Unde Scoutmister.

Undergoes Operation. Gladys Pear' Richey, the 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ernest K Richey, of Pennsville, underwent and adenoids.

"VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN TICKET NOVEMBER 5" IS THE CALL OF SENATOR W. E. CROW

State Chairman Issues Ringing Statement in Answer to Appeal of President Wilson for "Democratic Congress"; Party for Vigorous Prosecution of War but not as Party War.

CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS AROUSED BY ATTACK

"Vote the straight Republican licket on the fifth of November and elect a solid Republican congressional representation" is the call of State Chairman W. E. Crow in a statement issued last night in answer to the appeal of President Conference of the conference of dent Wilson, addressed to the nation, for the election of a Democratic con gress as a mark of approval of his leadership at this time.

Failure to return a Democratic majority to both houses, the Presiden said, not only would impair the power to administer "the great trust assigned to me by the constitution" but would be interpreted abroad as a repudiation SURRENDER DEMAND of his leadership. The President's action aroused Republican leaders was The declaration of the President that "the election of a Republican major try to the senate and house will be interpreted on the other side as a repudiation of my leadership" is declared by State Chairman Crow to be "the las

Wil- word in Democratic autocracy in this democracy." Senator Crow's statement follows: of the Senate? On 51 roll calls on war.
The appeal of President Wilmeasures, between April 6, 1917, and The appeal of President Wil-son for a vote of confidence based on the declaration that "the election of a Republican majority to the house or senate will be interpreted on the other side of the orean as a repudiation of his leadership" is the last word in Demo-

cratic autocracy in this demo-This declaration carries with it the implication that the only true patriot is a Democrat or one who votes for a Democra! It is a refu-tation of the popular conception that this is a people's war. It is the greatest attempt ever made to capitalize partisanship as patriot-

The appeal is nothing more or less than an executive club. Its purpose is to compel patriotic citing of the last measure of their loyalty, means and devotion to subject their patriotism to the acid test of part, sanship and only those who mark a cross in the Democratic ballot will be judged worthy of the name of patriot.

The President stepped out of bis high position prior to the New Hampshire election to dictate who should be elected. His interference was rebuked by the New Hampshire voters. He did the same thing in the Michigan pri-maries, in the Maine election, in the Wisconsin primaries, and each time with the same result. His latest appeal will prove the greatest boomerang of all, Republicans cannot but resent this unwarranted and wholesale attack on their patriotism, their integrity, their loyalty. They are with the President heart and soul in the great task to win the war but they cannot permit to go unanswered such a reflection upon their Americanism. They cannot meekly stand for such high-handed interference with their rights and privileges as American citizens. There is a limit to partisanship riding rough-

shod in the garb of patriotism.
I call upon all good Republicans
in Pennsylvania—the state in which the party was born; the whose great industries and varied interests have ever been a living witness to the wisdom of the economic policies of the Republican party; the state whose record for patriotism has alweys been so high—to vote the straight Republican ticket on the 5th of next November and elect a solid Republican Congressional representation as a rebuke to this refiection on the loyalty and patriot-ism of all good Republican citizens, a regulation of this preposterous, unheard of and unjust exercise of partisan authority.

FIGURES ALONE PROVE

Fartly cloudy and cooler tonight, E. Woodhead who left here some sends out a direct party appeal calling diplomatic notes addressed to the Gersuchap, probably rain, is the noon time ago for Maryland. The new upon his countrymen is vote for Deonium government. The Republican weather forecast for Western Penn-'scout official will take charge of the ocrais because they are Democrats party stends for unconditional surrensylvania.

There is no Republican creed so whether such def. There is no Republican creed so without any reference to whether such Democrats have been or are in layer short that there is not room in it for

house are in the minority they cast Republican

the 29th of May, 1°18, the votes cas by Republicans in favor of such meas ures were 72 per cent while only 6 per cent of the votes cast on the Dem ocratic side were in favor of such measures. Those were the President own measures. Does the record tool as if we hampered him. The Repub lican party in congress has supported the administration policies since the war with unanimity and an absence of criticism unprecedented in part;

history. "There are some domestic question where we should undoubtedly diffe from the course nursued by the admin istration. We should not, for example fix a price on the farmers' wheat and leave the planters' cotton untouched Another domestic question in which the Republican party believes thor oughly is economic preparation for the coming of peace and they are clearly of the opinion that the Congress of the United States should not be excluded rom that great task.

"This is not the President's persona war. This is not the war of congress It is not the war of the Republican of Democratic party. It is the war of the American people. It is more, It is the war of the United States, of the Allied powers of the civilized world against the barbarism of Germany, 17 against the parparism of Germany. It this great burden and responsibility the Republican party, representing more than half of the citizenship of the country, demands its rightfu share.

"If the Republican party is entrusted with power in either or both houses they will do everything possible to drive forward the war and hasten the day of victory. The President speak. of the necessity of telling the plain truth. That the Republican party in control of congress would do, for they have no friends to shield. And they will do more. They will give all the money to the last dollar necessary to sustain our armies and our fleets but they will check the waste now going on of the money given by the most generous people on the face of the

"The President speaks of the effect of the election abroad. He says that there they understand the meaning of elections. They do. And they will know that if the Republicans have a majority in Congress the war will be pressed with greater vigor than ever

"They are quite aware that the pow er of the Senate is equal to that of the President in consummation of peace by treaty. They will know that the Ropublicans stand for a victorious peace and the overthrow of Prussian militarism. That knowledge will not acpress the spirit of our Allies or encourage the government of Germany,

"The Republican party believes that the question of surrender should be REPUBLICAN LOYALTY left to Marshal Foch, to the generals The statement issued by Republican and to the armies in the field. When leaders follows:

"Some time ago the President said down her arms, the United States and 'politics is adjourned.' Now in the the Allies should then impose their closing days of the campaign, delayed terms. Will that knowledge cause de-by the united efforts of all parties for Jection to those who are fighting with Charles A. Crowley has been ap- the Liberty Loan, now when all public us? All the world knows that the pointed scoutmaster of Troop No. 4, meetings have been given up owing to Republican party is apposed to negonoy Scouts of America, to succeed A the influenza epidemic, the President tuttons and discussions carried on in

of war measures and have a war record which deserves support.

"Although the Republicans of the Cabot Lodge, Reed Smoot, charman senatorial an operation at the Cottage State more actual votes on seven great war Frederick H. Gillett and Simeon D. Mean _______66 46 fan operation in the contage State into account to a state great was referred in the frequency of the fact of the removal of tousils measures than the Democratic major- Fess, chairman Republican congression of the fact of the fact of the record state of the fact o

The Grim Resper

Funeral directors of Connellsfrom the state board of health that all funeral services and all be private during the com-..on of the ınnuenza epidem...

HARRY GRANT NEFF.

Harry Grant Neff, aged 57, a well tonia and Louis Desmonta Isola. known resident of Masontown and for mary years a druggi a at Dawson, died at his home at Masontown Friday at his home at Masoniown Friday morning of paralysis with which he ceived his early education in the Ma- noon, with interment in St. Joseph's sontown public schools and when 13 cemetery. years of age entered his brother's drug store where he was employed undrug store where he was employed until 1899. He then went to Dawson and two years later passed the state pharmaceutical examination and secured a certificate. He opined a drug store in Dawson and a short time later conner's interest. While conducting the interment at Tarrs, drug store Mr. Neff manufactured and iness until forced to retire on account of di health. On August 20, 1885, he married Miss Laura B. Dearth, daughter of Alfred Dearth of New Salem. Surviving also are the following chil-dren: George Neff, of Crucible; Mrs Robert Colbaugh and Mrs. Clarence Sidwell, of Wilkinsourg. Two broth-ers, Dr. George W. Neff, major in the Auburn cometery. old Fighting Tenin, John Neff of Pittsburg and Mrs. W. G. Sharpnack, a sister, also survive Private funerat services will be held at his late residence in Masontown on Sunday af-ternoon at 1 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Robinson of Masontown officiating. Interment will be in Oak Grove cemetery,

HARRY D DWYER. Funeral services for Harry Daniel David Slibaugh of Perryopolls, and Dwyer were held Thursday afternoon Mrs. Howard Leydeg of Confluence. from the residence at Morrell, with Rev. Father John T. Burns of the Immaculate Conception church officiating. The pallbearers were John and Joseph Shunk, John and Eugene Sheehan, James Cassidy, James Fork-

MRS. SAMUEL CROPP. Mrs. Samuel Cropp died yesterday at her home in South Brownsville, following an illness of pneumonia. Mr. Cropp, her husband, is confined to his daughters, one just born on last Tues-

MISS MENTE BOWNEAN. Miss Minnie Bowman, aged 22 years daughter of Mrs. Anna Bowman of Meyersdale, died Wednesday night of pneumonia. Her tister, Mrs. Maude Welsel, died here of the same disease and was buried las. Saturday in Mey

MRS. JOSEPHINE DAMICO. Mrs. Josephine Damico, 76 years old, died Wednesday at her home at Meyersdale following an illness of influenza and pneumonia.

daughter, Mrs. Alice V. Butler of Mc-

atternor at his home in Menallen ers, Herman M. and Raymond George township of apoplery.

Kaylor, all at home. The deceased township of apoplexy.

JOHN TRESSLER. John Tressler, 33 years old, died Thursday of pneutoonia at his home at Meyersdale,

PHILIP McCARTY. The deceased was a Pennsylvania

RALPH W SNYDER. Raiph W. Snyder, 22 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Snyder of Perryopolis, died last night at the

railroad brakeman



At All Dealers

to Funeral

MICHAEL BELL. Michael Bell, 46 years old, of West Brownsville, died Thursday of Span-

FRANCIS ISOLA. Francis A. Isola 11 years old, died this morning at the family residence the West Crawford avenue following house tomorrow afternoon at an illness of influenza and complications. The deceased was a son of An-

ADELINE DELEON. Adeline Deleon, six years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deleon had been a sufferer for some time. He died last night at the family residence Sims to Youngwood for interment. was the son of Dr. George W. and in Water street following an Illness Mary A. Rhoades Nefl and was born of influenza and its complications. In Masontown, March 9, 1861. He re- Funeral services were held this after-

in Dawson and a short time later con-solidated his drug business with that of Dr. William A. Schoemaker and drowned at Stewarton July 4th, 1916. continued the busicess as a firm for Funeral services will be held tomortwo years when he acquired his part- row afternoon from the house, with

arug store Mr. Neff manufactured and placed on the market a number of drug specialties. Mr. Neff retired from the drug business 20me years ago and took up his home at Masontown and had engaged in the coal and coke business uttil forced to retire on account. with Rev. W. H. Gladden of Green-wood officiating. Interment at Percy.

JOHN GABB. John Gabb, 37 years old, of Dunbar, died last night of pneumonia. Funeral is about all that is sold for women's services will be held Monday afterdress wear.—Adv-25-3, noon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Mount Miss Jane McIntyre, daughter of Mr.

MRS. MELVIN RINGER. Mrs. Melvin Ringer, 29 years old, formerly of Confidence, died at her daughter of Samuel Wilson of Henry lally so since nearly all the women's Clay township and is survived by shoes sold are novelty shoes for ship, and the following sisters: Mrs. Colburn yesterday.

David Silbaugh of Perryopolis, and Mr. and Mrs. William Percy, who
Mrs. Howard Leydeg of Confluence. are ill at their home in Eighth street.

MRS. DANIEL WILHELM. Pneumonia, superinduced by influenza, resulted in the death of Mrs. Ida Solsson Wilhelm, 48 years old, wife of Daniel Withelm, this morning at 6 o'clock at the family resiin, T. J. Morrison and Pryor Triming at 6 o'clock at the family rest-bath. There were a number of hand-some floral tributes. The interment was made in Mount Auburn cometery.

The deceased was born in Cou-pellstille August 25, 1870, and daughnellstille August 25, 1870, a daugh-ter of the late Puter and Louisa Houck Soisson of Connellsville, Having resided here virtually all her life, she had a wide host of friends by whom she was held in high eateem. The deceased was a member safely in New Yory City and is being of the Immaculate Conception church cared for in a hospital there. He and for the past soveral years resides to be transferred soon to a ed in Greenwood. In addition to her hospital in Washington, D. C husband she is survived by four Landis is recovering nicely from bed with a similar disease. Mr.s. Cropp of the Immaculate Conception church lowing brothers and sisters: W. H. Soisson, A. D. Soisson and Mrs. M. J. fitted up with an artificial leg and Woodinger, all of Connellswile; Mrs. can make proper use of it. George Werner of Derry; Mrs. The-resa Gibson and Miss Gertrude Sols-son of Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Wil-

helm's mother died a year ago.

South Connectivitie, died yesterday atternoon at his home in South Connedsville, following an illnoss of pneumonia. He was taken ill a week ago last Thursday. The funeral will smithfield, received a go last Thursday. The funeral will smithfield, received a go last Thursday. died yesterday at the home of her language of home her language of her was a member of the Immaculate Con-

> HELEN SOROFFA. Helen Seroffa, six moths old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Soroffa of Pitner, died yesterday.

at the emergency hospital of pneumonia, superinduced by influenza. His crow arrived here today from Pittywite and baby are also ill of the same burg and was removed by Funeral disease. The body of Mr. McCarty Director Charles C. Mitchell to the mation of G. E. Brown, of the West was removed to Funeral Director J. I. Stader's and prepared for burtal. W. P. Stillwagon, in East Crawford was arrested Thursday and posted if the deceased was a Pennsylvania avenua, from where the funeral will forfest He failed to appear for a take pince tomorrow afternoon at 2 bearing Friday morning and the o'clock. Rev. G. W Bucknor of the Christian church will officiate. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

> MISS MARY M. HART. old, died yesterday at 3:15 o'clock at of any others. The police have inher home in Snyder street. Miss Hart fermation concerning the indentity of was taken ill of influenza about a the other boys and it is likely charges week ago and on Wednesday pneu-monia developed, causing her death, at alderman.
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> Funeral from the house tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock with interneut in St. Joseph's cemetery, Miss flart was born in the house in which | nellsville, is a patient in a Pittsburg ac died and was a daughter of John hospital, having undergone an opera-lart, deceased, and Mrs. Catherne tion for appendicuts. She is getting dart. She spent all her life in Con-relisville and was widely and favorably known. Her mother and the foilowing brothers and sisters survive: John, David and Joseph Hart, all of Conneilsville; Frank Hart of Belle their son, Raymond, had been Vernon; Mrs. John Erleigh, Matilda on the battloffeld September 12, and Henrietta Hart, all at home. Miss Hart's father died 16 years ago tomorrow. She was a member of the Immaculate Conception church.

> CLINTON A, NICHOLSON, Clinton A. Nicholson, a well known
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> Baltimore & Ohio engineer, died Wed
> Baltimore & Ohio engineer, died Wed
> THE DIAMON HEADS lowing an illness of pneumonia.

JOHN KRATPOWSKI. John Kratpowski, about 30 years old, surployed at the American mang-

The body was removed anose plant at Dunbar, died this Director J. L. Stader's morning at the Cottage State hospipariors and was later shipped to the tal of injuries suffered while at work The body was removed to Funeral Director J. L. Stader's parlors and prepared for burial.

> MRS. CORA A. HUMBERTSON, Mrs. Cora A. Humbertson 31 years old, died yesterday at her home in Crawford avenue, following an illness of Spanish influenza and complica-tions. The funeral will be from the

WILLIAM ANDERSON.
The body of William Anderson, who died of influenza at Tunnelton, W. Va., arrived here this morning and was shipped by Funeral Director J. E.

DEATH OF CHILD. The two year old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Walter Taylor of South Connellsville, died this morning of influenza and complications at the family residence in Painter street.

PERSONAL MENTION

John L. Gans, editor of The Courier, and Mrs. Gans left yesterday for an embarkation port to see their son, Fred W. Gans who is going overseas with the Marines.

The best place to shop after all.
Brownell Shoe Company.—Adv.
Joseph Dixon, the well known Baltimore & Obio passenger conductor. who has been ill at his home in East Crawford avenue, is convalescing. Mrs. Dixon and her sister, Mrs. W. B.

Knolle, are also ill.

Down's Shoe Store is showing some women's novelty shoes at \$5.00 this week. It will pay you to take advantage of this offer since novelty shoes

and Mrs. Charles Melatyre of Berlin, who at the present is a trained nurse at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., expects to sail soon for France. A splendid opportunity to buy wo-

home at Youngwood. She was a men's novelty shoes at \$5.00, ospecher husband and two sons, her padress. Downs Shoe Stora—Ad-25-3, rents, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson; one Mrs. Frank Balley of Ohiopyle, was brother, Robert, of Henry Clay town-the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. J.

Freenwood, are getting along nicely.
Airs. G. M. Haynes, formerly Mrs. Althea Alguire, who has been visiting ing her that her husband is Ill. She will leave tonight for her home in Abame, Mass.

LOST LEG IN FRANCE

tockgroud Boy is Coming Home With Artificial Limb.

Mr. and Mrs. William Landis of Lockwood, have received word from their son, Samuel, that he has arrived

husband she is survived by four Landis is recovering nicely from children. Catherine. Margaret. John the operation which resulted in the and Louise, all at home, and the follows of his leg in France, but he says

GIVEN TRANSFER John James Ranker, who has been JOHN H. KAYLOR,

John H. Kaylor, 19 years old, son of
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kaylor of
South Connellsville, died yesterday aftationed at San Autonia, Texas, has

HOSPITAL IN FRANCE.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of

BREAK STREET LAMPS

Gang of Youngsters Throw Stones at Electric Globes.

Philip McCarty, 24 years old, of Brownsville, died jesterday afternoon MRS. RUTH STILLWAGON CROWE, nearings before Mayor Duggan this at the emergency hospital of pneu-

avenue, from where the funeral will forfest. He failed to appear for a

The boys admitted they were with a gang which had broken the globes Miss Mary Magdalene Hart, 29 years but said they did not know the names

> Miss Barlick in Hospital. Miss Milite Barlick, formerly of Conalong nicely

Killed in Action. Mr. and Mrs. George Hancock of Centerville, have received word that their son, Raymond, had been killed

hast evening pass case containing pass and railroad receipt. Finder re turn to Courier office .-- Adv-263,



MANUFACTURERS OUTLET SALE Starts Friday the 25th and Ends Saturday, November the 2nd

Rack of Coats, Suits and

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75 House Dresses, all sizes, good colors and styles, worth \$1.75,

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Apron Special, 75 Ladies' Overall Aprons, dark colors, all sizes, worth \$1.75, sale

Muslin Underwear Special. One table of Ladies' Muzlin Un-derwear, all fresh new garments. worth \$2.25, sale price____\$1.39

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200 Ladies' Flanneiette Gowns all sizes and colors, worth \$2.25 sale price____ Outing Flannel Special.

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worth \$2.50, sale price 51.50 Curtain Special. 25 beautiful Curtains made in

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Gang of Youngsters Throw Stones at Electric Golden.

Charged with breaking lamps in the electric street lights, Henry Opperman and Clarence Welker, 14 and 15 years old respectively, were given pearures before Mayor Duggan this pearures before Mayor Duggan this wisconsin.

MICKIE SAYS

SAME, SO WE GOTTA GIT OUR MONEY WHEN IT'S DUE TOO, ER WE CAN'T PAY OUR BILLS, SEE!



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ENTERTAINMENTS OFF

Cancelled Because of Epidemic.

but in spite of their efforts patrons ette street has retained bound from and vote for J. Riell Snyder of Petry-will witness one less number instead, the Marcy hospital, Pittsburg, where opolis, formerly Principal of the High the two cancelled entertainments she underwent a very successful oper-School and how a Director and suc-The church bells of the city will leaving only seven attractions on the attou

If You are Hunting Bargains 1917 Saxon Six. A-I condition, ron THE HUNS" and unit McAcoo on on-Read the sivertiseing columns of The about 1,000 miles. See Wells-Mills ganized labor.—Polyncal Acterise-

QUARTERS OPENED.

I'we Numbers on High School Course Registrants Will Be Assisted in Ans-

The legal advisory board tonay The first two numbers on the high ened headquarters in the Second Na-The first two numbers on the bigh achool lecture course have been can colled on account of the epidemic of influenza which prohibits the folding of 37 and 45 and those who have atoff any amusements. They are "The lained the age of 18 years will be ing to establish, representation must find the first will be found by humorist.

The questionaires to these regions to these regions the equality distributed. For instance in Fayette County, the

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"DEMOCRACY'S HOPES AND SAFEGUARD'

In W G. Ililand, humorist.

The next number on the course is John B. Ratto, impersonator, on Acceptant Board No. 5 early this week Lower Yough and Monongalela end of the County, consisting of Perry Townselby that time, and the holding of amusements is permitted, tickets will be made for assistance in filling out the blanks.

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Home from Hospital.

Mrs. O. H. Newcomer of East Payths the voters of Connellsville and vicinity go to the Polls. November 5th and vote for J. Biell Snyder of Perry Township, Lower Tyrone Township

cessful business managet.
Mr. Snyder stands with Fich on "UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER OF

MAKE CONGRESS REPUBLICAN

Hope of National and StateLead ers in Position to Know.

PENNA'S DELEGATION SOLID

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Philadelphia, Oct 25—A careful survey of conditions throughout the thirty two congressional districts of Pennsylvania give Republicans rerson to be confident of a sol d congression

to be confident of a sold congression al delegation at the next secsion. With the War and Unraditional Surrender the main additional Surrender the main additional Surrender the main additional Surrender the main additional the competition of the few districts now represented by Democrats, the political two aers in a Democrats, the political wo aers in a Democrats, the political wo aers in a Democrats, the political fine section of the Superior Court President Judge said the former President Judge said the surrender of budge William David Porter who gived with me on the Superior Court place from the Superior Court laws satisfactorily proven even to the laws and religible the development of the superior surrender of the surrender of the superior surrender of the surrender of the superior surrender of the superior surrender of the superior surrender of the surrende have satisfactorily proven even to the idubous that the Republicars in Congress have been the main as of the administration and have made possible the enactment of the eight most in portain war measures so far placed upon the statute books

, Keystone Delegation's Recurd

and in this Pennsylvanias delega and in this Pennsylvania's delega tion has played a very important role. There are very few delega ions with better records on these eight import ant measures than Pennsylvin a s and those that can boest of such achieve-ments are likewise Republicans. Not ments are likewise Republicans only are the present Republican members who desire to return extain of being elected but even these candidates before the people for the first time are sure of their sold parts

Pennsylvania's part in waning the war has proven a very important fac-tor in the congressional compaigns. The voters are determined that the r The voters are datermined that the rhome interests shall be properly protected in Congressional campaigns. The voters are de emilied but that home interests shall be properly protected in Congress and they are endeavoring to elect men who will see to it that the Keystone Sile with her natural resources and are on at less manufactering energies. Sproperly tooled after The Ren blican candidate are committed to policies that will be helpful of either war as well as during the conflict and they are unstread in opposed on a cun manufacted the puriod dominated to the war marked the puriod dominated to the barretted of the war but the vinitual at the surfection of the committed to the vinitual at the surfection of the committed to the surfection of the committed at the surfection of the committed the priod dominated to the surfections and all other single trails and all other single trails and all others are seen at the surfection of the committed that the surfection is a surface that the surfection is a surface that the surface of the war but the unitual at the surface of the war but the surface of the surface of the war but the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface After the Wall Problems

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months ago Legislation that will over-come these handicaps will be intro-duced in Congress by Ropablicans and with Pennsylvania s delegation solidy Republican, they will have a voice in shaping the future destinies of this

nation
A Republican Congress at this time the leaders point out, is another step toward a Republican president two years hence and with that object in view Congressional, State and County committees are making special efforts to elect all the Republican candidates

JUDGE RICE FAVORS PORTER

Former President Judge of Superior Court Says He Merits Re-election Philadelphia Oct 25—The lawyers and judges in Pennsylvania who have interested themselves in promoting the ampaign of Judge William David Por er a candidate for re-election to the Superior Court are laving stress upon the testimoulal accorded him by the Honorable Charles E. Rice, former Pres dent Judge of the Superior Court and for many years an associate of lidge Porter

It affords me pleasure to have an up 1 unity to say a word in behalf of Judge William David Porter who served with me on the Superior Court. I have always taken the position that to public and faithful judges could bet te perform their duties if retained in office than by relinquishing the same it mexperienced newcomers. Any thing that tends to the independence of the judiciary of rectly enhances a fair and impartial administration of usities according to law Any argument in favor of the principle of retaining capable and faithful judges is applicable to Judge Porter for he should be re-elected to the Superior Court.

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'In all his public service he has ex hithied high ideals and unusual fitness for the duties of the Judicial office. This is not my opinion alone, but hat of the judges who here served with him of lawners who have practised before him, and of laymen of every description who know of the spleudid service that he has rendered I speak not from hearsaw but from personal knowledge of the qualifications of Judge Porter and I welcome the opportunity to encourage my fellow citizens to do their unaest to re elect him a Judge of the Superior Court.

All on Her Mind

An officious neighbor observing a bride of two weeks chopping kindling

bride of two weeks chopping kindling took occasion to remonstrate with her and to offer some advice on the sub-jugation of husbands. The bride did not welcome the say gestions. Jimmin she said groundly and haughtily defending her husband has things on his mind of more in-

portance than kindling
Well' Haven t you?" snapped the
would be agitator

Why no the bride answered modestly blushing a little All I have on my mind is Jimmie."—Harpers Maga

The Glossome Theorist.
"How do you know Bliggings is ab"How do you know Bliggings is ab"How do you have to agriculture?"
"He keeps talking about what a sim
ple thing it is to have a fine garden in your back yard'

- Rt val ofter at Public Sale on the premises, at

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capacity of this plan is 50 cattle 100 hogs and other small stock The e is also erected on the same plot a two story tile able "arase boilerhouse and stock pens. This is the only plant of

Second-Consists of residence located just acro s the street or

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October 18 1918

OIL DIVISION WASHINGTON, D C

M L REQUA General Director

IN YOUR REPLY REPER TO

The Atlantic Refining Company, 3144 Passyunk Avenue Philadelphia, Pa

My attention has been called to the efforts of your Company in its work in the conservation of gasoline I am writing to say that I appreciate the effective support that is being given in this connection and hope that each one of its employes will lend their aid and co-operation to furthering the Company's patriotic efforts in this important matter

Gasoline is a vital var necessity. No army today can fight without it and it is essential that the supply thereof be kept ample on the fighting fronts in France. A direct shortage of gasoline was the cause of the gas-olineless Sundays and while these Sundays are now discontinued, there is still a shortage and it is being left to the patriotic conscience of the operators of intomobiles to comply with the Fuel Administration's equest for a continued saving in its use

All that you do to aid in fostering this conservation movement even though it may mean that you will sell fewer gallons will be a direct aid in helping to win the war and your support is heartily appreciated

Thanking you in the name of Conservation,

Yours fasthfully

UNITED STATES FUEL ADMINISTRATION OIL DIVISION

> W CHAMPLIN ROBINSON Director of Oil Conservation

Every Day

The saving of gasoline by Pennsylvania motorists alone during September, by patriotic compliance with the "Gasless Sunday" request, was about 15% of the normal consumption of gasoline in the State From 2,250,000 to 2,500,000 gallons were saved

Motorists should continue to save

at this rate, because of the vital needs for gasoline to drive airplanes ambulances, motor trucks, tanks, tractors submarine chasers and other war engines for early victory

5,000,000 gallons can be saved during October and November

avings now, by avoidance of all waste, whether due to mefficient operation or unnecessary use of cars, will in all probability permit you to use your car regularly and without further official measures, for all justifiable uses

"Save a gallon a Week"

The lifting of the "Gasless Sunday" request means that the saving must be made every day Without hardship, we can continue to do our duty every day by saving the same amount that was saved on September Sundays This can be done by conservative use of cars and by proper attention to every detail of operation.

> "When every gallon counts, count every gallon"

The Atlantic Refining Co. Franklin Philadelphia

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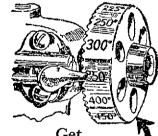
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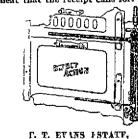
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WORK FOR REPUBLICANS.

Senator Sproul, the Republican candidate for governor, having been compolled by unforseen and unavoidable circumstances to cancel his campaign it nevary, an unsual situation is created in the state. For the first time within memory in a gubernatorial campaign there will be no public and general speaking canviss in the counties. This puts an additional and direct responsibility upon the individual Republicans in the deferent districts.

Meantime, Judge Bonniwell, the Democratic nominee, is as busy as a flea. The war, the liberty loan, the epidemic of influenza, have no importance to him in comparison with his ambition to get votes. He has for the time deserted the trust committed to him by the people of Philadelphia when they elected him a judge of the municipal court. A judge elected on non-partisan ballot has no business non-partisan ballot has no business to be making any kind of a canvass anywhere for a partisan office; but Judge Bonniwell is deterred by no sense of judicial propriety. He is gum-shoeing about the state and employing the kind of tactics that won candidate slated by the leaders of

the party.

Republicans should be alert to meet this kind of campaigning. It makes no noise, and is for that reason diffi-cult to combat. Experience has shown that it produces results against a party, that allows over-confidence to still it into inactivity. Its effects in any locality cannot be calculated with the accuracy that the effect of public meetings and an open canvass

Senator Sproul will be elected, but it will not be by that majority he deserves, and which all loyal Republicans want to give him, unless individual members of the party everywhere evert themselves. Registration is not up to the mark of last year. The war has taken a quarter of a million Penn-sylvanians into the national service. the most of them voters when at home the most of them voters when at home and the most of them will be so situated as to be unable to vote at the coming election. If the vote should be light it will affect the majority party more than the minority, as is always the case.

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the case.
A light vote would not merely reduce the majority on the state ticket, but .t would endanger Republican success in several close congressional districts, and in a number of legislain any of these on a full party vote, which can best be assured by local efforts. Penusylvania's majority should be such as to keep the state at the head of the Republican columns, and able to maintain its proud

Republicans must look out for this and not be caught unawares by over-

BONNIWELL AGALIST PROGLESS

pread of influenza, the State Commissioner of Health ordered that pub-lic meetings should not be held. All missioner lic meetings should not be new. good clizens have given obedience in the command, and thankful they are that safety measures, however drastic and inconvenient they may be, have been taken, says the Pinsburg Garette Times. But Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell Democratic nomines for governor, holds himself above common mortals and is making a canvass as it the people's health were not endangered thereby. It should not escape the west Pen Railways Co. 21octft Wanted—Several Middle A. L. M. Finder ployment. Apply W. M. MCGERS, School of the common mortals and is making a canvass as it the people's health were not endangered was printendent. Line Constitutions West Pen Railways Co. 21octft Wanted—Several Middle Action to the command of the common mortals and is making a canvass as it the people's health were not endangered West Pen Railways Co. 21octft Wanted—Several Middle Action to the common mortals and is making a canvass as it the people's health were not endangered West Pen Railways Co. 21octft Wanted—Several Middle Action to the common mortals and is making a canvass as it the people's health were not endangered was provided to the common mortals and is making a canvass as it the provided the common mortals and is making a canvass as it the provided the common mortals and is making a canvass as it the provided the common mortals and is making a canvass as it the provided the common mortals and is making a canvass as it the provided the common mortals and is making a canvass as it the provided the common mortals and is making a canvass as it the provided the common mortals and is making a canvass as it the provided the common mortals and is making a canvass as it the provided the common mortals and is making a canvass as it the provided the common mortals and is making a canvass as it the provided the common mortals and is making a canvas as it the provided the common mortals and is making a canvas as it the provided the common mortals and is making a canvas as it the learn clathing but and is making a canv thereby. It should not escape the tention of voters that a man who olds the law in contempt and defies administrators is not a fit person to be placed in a post of authority.

In an address in Wilkes-Barre Judge MECHANIC, WEST PENN RAILWAY STRAYED—TO PROPER B. Noon, East Connellsville. to be placed in a post of authority. for "booze" and then plunged into a dennnciation of the constitutional amendment proposition to authorize an issue of \$50,000,00 of bonds for the improvement of reads. This post-tion should complete his undoing at amendment proposition to authorize an issue of \$55,000,000 of bonds for the improvement of reads. This post-ton should complete his undoing at the polls on November 5. He pretent of the ton kind and the polls on November 5. He pretent of four to six rooms by a modified to cover all necessary public expenditures, including highway improvements. That is ridiculous, as everybedy knows. Would that if were true. But since it is false it is perticled to inquire what this Bond.

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Why We Need a Republican Congress

Coming of Peace Must Not Work to Labor's Hurt

With peace talk everywhere in the air, the thought of the labor world is being directed toward what may happen when we wakt up some morning and find that the war is over. Many are fearing that peace may bring a far greater immediate problem to the country than is now offered by war. Republican Senators who are striving to get through the Wecks Resolu-

Republican Senators who are striving to get through the Wecks Resolution, calling for the appointment of a Congressional Committee on Reconstruction, are facing the fact that nearly all industry is now employed, directly or indirectly, upon some product for war; and, that immediately after peace is assured all the warring governments may cancel their war orders and contracts. To them it appears likely, therefore, that when industry receives this notice of cancellation a large portion of the workmen and workwomen in the country may at once be thrown out of employment.

No one here attempts to estimate how much unemployment will thus be caused but an inequard forceast of this condition is unpacessary because a

caused, but an itemzed forecast of this condition is unnecessary because a serious situation would be created even under the most favorable conditions.

While no one engaged in considering these problems of reconstruction rishes to be quoted in making a forecast, everyone is approbensive lest the SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 26, 1918 gravity of the situation may not be soon enough appreciated. All realize that under the present high wages and full employment, the American workman supplies the big market for every sort of manufacture. However, if the workman's income coases, this market will be destroyed. If so, what will be the effect upon busine s of, let us say, the talking machine, the piano, tailoring, the bicycle, the motorcycle, the cheap pleasure motor car, and other similar semi-luxuries. The domand for such things will undoubtedly be diminished. If it is, manufacturers will reduce their output; if they do, they will discharge a large number of peace employes which will add more to the

ranks of the unemployed.

The Republican Senators are concentrating their efforts to secure an cuactment of legislation that will adequately protect the country when peace comes. They do not want the purchasing capacity of the American home market to be reduced. They wish to secure the passage of laws which will maintain American industry at or near its present working capacity. One of the methods they are considering is to insure the opening of the new foreign markets for American goods and so secure an outiet for our product. They want ways and means to be provided now before peace comes, for they fear that after peace is positively assured, it may be too late,

Farette county, the Connellsville coke region, the 23rd Congressional Dis-

Fayette county, the Connellsville coke region, the 23rd Congressional District and the whole state of Pennsylvania, as centers of the industries that have made the preparation for and conduct of the war a possibility, have a most rital interest in the safeguards that must be thrown about labor during the years immediately following the war.

Only by the election of district and at-large Representatives in Compress can the great army of industrial workers of Pennsylvania be assured that the Democratic policy of removing all protective restrictions will not be made, to continue after the present protection afforded by the war shall have been removed through the establishment of peace. This is the sober fact that reters must consider, not alone on the ground of caring for their individual interests and welfure, but if they hope to see America retain the same industrial supremacy it has heretofore held.

affairs of the great and growing State of Pennsylvania. Bonniwell would bead us backward, not forward, as we ing

Dies at West Point. Dies at West Politi.

Harold J. Lewis, son of Mr. and Hell phone 342 after six o'clock.

Mrs. B. F. Lewis of Wushington, Pa., died Wednesday of pneumonia at the West Point military school. He was a nephow of H. S. Lewis of McClel-

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NEWS OF THE DAY AT MT. PLEASANT **BRIEFLY RELATED**

First Death Occurs From Influenza at the Emergency l o pital.

HUSBAND AND WIFE SUCCUMB

Iron Bridge Couple Pass Away at the Memorial Hospital from Pneumonin, Few Hours Apart; State Man Arrives at Emergency Hospital

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Oct. 26.-The first death 1.t the Emergency hospital was that of Herman Gretzinger who was employed on the tipple at Standard and lived at the East End of week in a letter written by John Wil-town. There were 19 cases in the son to his foster father, Dr. Henry hospital last ovening, and five more cases were brought in, taking every C. is killed. Died by my side bed that was in the hospital. Dr. Salvate Wilson is an immate of the the physician sent out by the man military prison at Cassel. state, arrived resterday and took up his duties. Every available nurse has gone on duty. One nurse has been placed at work in private homes by the committe on civilian relief. Husband and Wife Die.

cemetery.

Inthrenza Fafal.

John Sikora, age 35 years, a well known Morewood boy, died at his kome with influence. He was burled in the Slavish cemetry.

Celebrants Arrested.

Eleven men who were arrested at foreign wedding at Standard shaft by Gus Hoffman after celebrating a wedding for several days were fined \$5 and costs and instructed to go to

AFTER COMMISSION

Lee to Camp in Kentucky.

A letter written at Richmond, Va., for the camp resterday afternoon. by Mrs. August Fuchrer Laverder to her sister, Caroline Fuchrer, of West KEEP IT COURTGE, PM Lessenrice, tells of Lewis Fughter being transferred from Camp Lee to an from pucumonia. Their home was

morning as I am at home doctoring a "I have not forgotten you but this bad cold. I guess you have heard of is the first chance I have had to our city having ar epidemic of Span-write. Mother, don't worry about me.

Lewis said he was to leave Camp Lee on October 13 for an officers' officers' training school in Kentucky. training camp in Kentucky. He says he would rather to overseas but that is the way with all of them. Lewis is having a good time. He does not get into line for his meals but eats at the table with the officers. He met us at the hostess house where they all entertain their company and it was full. They had instrumental music ond singing and the boys all seemed

SOLDIER WEFTER OF

LIEUT. CEOUSE'S DEATH.
The first authentic information concerning the death of Lieutenant Samuel S. Crouse of Company C, of Somerset, was received at Somerset last

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son to his foster father, Dr. Henry Wilson. The writer said that "Licut C. is killed. Died by my side." Pri-vate Wilson is an immale of the Ger-

LIEUT. SCHELL, CO. C. WRITES FROM PRISON CAMP.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Schell of Som-eract have received a postcard from Husband and Wife Die.

Roy Baxler, 28 years old, and his wife. Mrs. Roce Baxler, 27, died Thursdey at the Memorial hospital Thursday at the Memorial hospital their son since early in July. Lieuters at Iron Britge. No arrangements bave been made for the funeral.

Dies of Pracumonia.

Mrs. Mary Polanofsky, age 40 years died at her Ramey home of pneumonia the long interval of nearty three months. Lieutenant Schell formerly resided in Connellsville,

LIEUTENANT PAUL DUNN

ARRIVES SAFELY OVERSEAS. Word received from Lieutenant Paul Dunu, attached to the heavy artiflery, states that he has arrived safely overseas. He enjoyed the trip and crossed the ocean without the usual sea sick-

JAMES DRISCOLL ILL

AT SOUTH BETHLEHEM.
Mrs. John Driscoll of Coalbrook recaived a telegram stating that her son, James Driscoll, in training at Camp Lewis Fuehrer is Sent From Camp Coppee, Lehigh university, South Bethlehem, was seriously ill. She led

O. B. SAYS LAYTON BOY.
Writing to his parents at Layton,
Arthur H. Galdner, member of the The letter in part reads: 25th Provisional Company, July Auto-

our city having an epidemic of Spanish inducata. There are many peoish inducate inducate

WOMEN'S TROUBLES

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The fortures and discomforts of weak, James and the place, wolled and Johns and sching back, weakness, lassitude, disciners, nervoushess, stoopieveness, as a rule bave their origin in kidney trouble not "female complaint." These general symptoms of kidney trouble not "female complaint." These general symptoms of kidney and bladder disease are well known—so is the remedy.

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Divorce Notices

E. T. Chamberlain, Esq., Attorney.

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MARY TOMISION VS. GEORGE:
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Pient of Fayetic county, Pa., No. 306
September Term. 1915. To George
Tornision, respondent.
You are horeby notified that the
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case have been returned "Non est invantus," you are therefore required to
appear in the Court of Common Pleas
of Fayetic county, Pa., on the second
Menday of November of said Court. A.
D. 1818, to answer the libel and complaint died therein, and show cause,
if any you have, why a divorce from
the bonds of instrimony should not
be granted the libellant above named.
THOS. I. HOWARD, Sheriff. Sheriff's
Office, October 11, 1918.

W. J Sangston, Log., Attarney.

ANNA HALAGIS VS. THOMAS HALagis. In the Court of Common Pleas
of Payette county, Pa., No 383 June
Term, 1918. To Thomas Halagis,
respondent.

You are hereby andided that the
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THOS. L. HOWARD, Sheriff, Sheriff's
Office, October 21, 1918.

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George Patterson, Esq. Microsy, PERTILA KELLEY VS. WHALEAM Kelley In the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa. No. 217 September Term, 1518. To William Kelley, respondent:

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Ittils Testament overy day and trusting in the Lord and hoping for the best. France is a nice country."

Gives Sick Boquets.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union No. 2 of Connells ville distributed 37 boquets with Scripture texts yesterday among the patients at the emergency laspital, and others through the flower mission department. The flowers were donated by Mrs. Sliger of Patterson aronno.

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WOMEN'S

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Joseph J Buer, Rsq. Attorney.

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F. E. YOUNKIN, Attorney.
ROBERT A. JOHNSON vs.
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14. September Term, 1918. To

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FIVE PERSONS IN HOSPITAL

Territory in Which Hospital is Located Has Been Closed to Vehicle Traffic to Eliminate Noises: Rev. N. L. Brown Weds a Pittsburger

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Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Oct. 26. - Five patients were being treated at the emergency hospital at the Y. M. C. A. last even-ing. All day yesterday they were busy working. An appeal is being made to the public for fresh eggs and milk and also fresh eabbaga and celery. canned corn, canned beans, canned tomatoes, potatoes and meat. Jel-lies, canned fruit and bread will also be very good and every person who has a jar of fruit or vegetables that they can give are asked to send them to the Y. M. C. A. Spring street has been closed off at

ley, secretary of the board of health, enzastated yesterday that the state is sending several tents and has suggested the treatment of pneumonia patients in these. Placing them on Spring street has been suggested.

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Lodge Room for Hospital.

The Loyal Order of Meose of Scottdale has extended to the Board of
Health and Red Cross the privilege of
using the lodge rooms fo ran emergency hospital to take care of the influenza patients. One emergency institution has aiready been opened in
the Y. M. C. A and should it be impossible to bandle all cuses there the
Moose lodge will be available. The
lodge room is 65 by 30 feet with hot
and cold water. There are two toilets
and a bath, also two front rooms and
a sitting room.

cemetery today.

Dies of Influenza

John Pyzia died yesterday afternoon
the severson home from influenza.

No arrangements have been made for
the funeral,
Six-room house, lot 40x120 feet,
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M. E. Pastor Weds.

Rev. N. L. Brown, pastor of the
Methodist Episcopal church, on
Thursday evening brought his bride

SALTS IF KIDNEYS to the parsonage where they will live. On Tuesday, October 22, at noon, at the Seventh Avenue hotel in Pittsburg, Rev. Brown was married to Miss Grace Heffley, Rev. Dr. John J. Hill officiating. They spent several days at Cherry Creet, Berlin, Somerset county, Mrs. Brown, whose home is a: Berlin, has for the past 20 years been a deaconess in the Deaconess Methodis: Opiscopal home in Pittshurg. She had charge of Grace Chapel Mission where thousands of children have passed under her care.

Three Smiths Meet Again. Sergeant Kenneth M. Smith, a memthree times during the night. The ville; Broadway Drug Co. Scottdale sufferer is in constant dread, the wattoday, hand them 30 cents, say "I
son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith of
this place and one Henry Smith from
the States all had attended Lafayette

Bladder weakness, most folks call
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there is difficulty in voiding it.

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the safe was a sand wore; try Sau Cura Ointthe states all had attended Lafayette the States all had attended Lafayette the States all had attended Lafayette college together, and as chums were inseparable. After they left college the cath control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is other until one night at a party they met again. A letter from Kenneth other until one night at a party they met again. A letter from Kenneth M. Smith in France tells of the meeting. Kenneth Smith heard the regiment Henry Smith was attached to or three days. This will neutralize for the continue the straightful or three days. This will neutralize the continue the straightful or three days. was in the vicinity and he took the was in the vicinity and us the the acid in the urine so it to the blad-ambulance over a muddy road in the is a source of irritation to the bladdark and located Henry. The next der and urinary organs which then afternoon Kenneth stated that while act normally again.

he was on duty as ambulance dis
Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless. patcher "Vincent Smith come trooping and is made from the acid of grapes in and up to my desk." so that once and lemon juice, combined with lithing and lemon juice, combined with lithing the same and lemon juice, combined of college many

A. V. Beagan Wounded. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reagan of scottdale have received word that their son, A. V. Reagan, has been slightly wounded. Reagan is in

Mrs. Adam Titterington. Mrs. Irene Mae Titteringtin, aged 51 ears, died yesterday morning at iome here. Mrs. Titterington was the

Of Little Boy. Had Ugly Blotches For 3 Months. Had To Put Cloths On Hands.

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ance was in a rash, and the skin was red and sore. He always wanted to scratch, and I was compelled to put cloths on his hends at night. His face looked like a piece of meat.

"I had him treated but it did no good. I was told to send for a free sample of Cudeura Soap and Ointment. I did so, and afterwards bought more and I week was bores of ment. 1 dit so, and interwards bought more, and I used two boars of Cuticura Ointment with one cake of Cuticura Soap and he was healed."
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wife of Adam Titterington who with . family of grown children survive. She has two sons in the Army. Charles

be made at Cole cometery, Derry.

Joe Miller Over.

Joseph B. Miller has arrived safely overseas, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Milier, of Eleanor avenue.

Mrs. Anna Zontina, Mrs. Anna Lucia Zontina, aged 24 Spring street has been closed off at years, died vesterday at the home of Pittsburg street and at Loucks avenue to eliminate the noise. Dr. Sils-Lucia in South Everson, from influ-ley secretary of the house of blocks.

> Mrs. Joseph Poquish. Mrs. Joseph Pouish died at her home in South Everson yesterday. Inter-ment will be made in the St. Joseph's

cemetery today. Dies of Influenza

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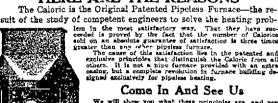
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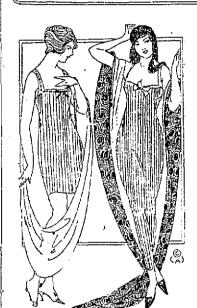
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